COMMODORE'S "PA'R CLO'ES." Mew Commodore Rosene Bineskin Pitted Rimself to Atland School,

From the Philadelphia Times.

Mammy, I wished you'd buy ma a pa'r "Mammy. I wished you'd buy me a pa'r clo'es."

This request came from a small chon specimen of the masculine gender, who, atrayed in a single garment bearing a suspicious resemblance to a reconstructed meal bag, sat on a stool in the corner of the broad stone freplace, slowly rubbing the top of one rusty black look with the horny sole of the other. It was a warm afternoon in August. The sum was three hours past the lagged '12 o'clock mark' cut deep scross the door sill. Aunt Dilay, with turbanet head and shoeless lest protruding several inches through a pair of worn yarn stockings, stood frening at a board stretched between the open door and the sasshess window, whose clumer shutter was fastened back against the wall to admit more light.

"Lass summer," continued Commodore—tunt Dilay, who was fond of a "quar name an didn't had nothin' else to give him," had called the boy so in honey of "Mars" Commodo' lloscoe," who had once spent a summer at the mineral springs near by— when dat lady war was bodin' at Mr. Thrasher's wanted me to fotch her letters from de office ovy mail day you wouldn't lomme, cause you was feared I'd skeer de folks goin 'long. I can't never make no money will I gits some clo'es."

Aunt Dilay met this with chilling slience.

"Mammy," broke in Commodore at last, describing circles with one terrapin great toe in a pile of aghes he had drawn out uron the bearth, 'e'l gits do mency to buy me some clo'es, in the bearth, 'e'l gits do mency to buy me some clo'es, in the bearth, 'e'l gits do mency to buy me some breah, you hear me!

Aunt Dilay was influenced by motives of deep diplomacy in keeping Commodore's wings thus timed the rearray moods than Commodore was, 'An' now you ston makin' all dat fuses an 'git up from dar an 'go an' jekk me up some breah, you hear me!

Aunt Dilay was influenced by motives of deep diplomacy in keeping Commodore's wings thus chirped. As a bringer of water and 'breah' he was invulved to her in her occupation as laundress for the general at the Chaipbean. 'Bu decaled in an Phis request came from a small ebon speci-

"But des iem me gly him a pa'r cloca." she reflected. "an' ho'd be des same as a bird out de cage. I couldn't never keep int off de big road.

In cold weather Commodere's wardrobe had the addition of a pair or so of very remarkable trousers, put together with the clomsiest possible stitches and cut by Aunt Dilay's eya. But they were never sufficiently presentable to enable him to appear at school, a circumstance which the little darky deeply deplored.

Annt Dilay, however, considered education for the colored people." out dey was gwine to be preachers or zorters," entirely superfluous." Dese here book works, "alle was wont to say, "on't do nothin' cop' make niggers no count and trillin." As might have been expected those unfashionable sentiments rendered. Mrs. litteskin unpopular with her neighbors, while two little Commodore was the target for many cruel jests from "de school chillen." "I clar, boy, "they would say with exasperating. "Haw! haws!" when coming upon him in the woods. "You looks zackly like dese here sabbage folks whar dey tells bout in de gography."

Commodore felt his superiority to them in some things, however, he could beat them climbing, he was certain, and as he flitted about beneath the lorest trees picking no the fallen branches his brain was busily engaged in evolving a secret, half-formed plan.

Agreesed pole, so he had heard, with a tendellar note tied to the end of it, was to be erected on Saturday in iron of the pincipal hotel at the Chalybeate. On the afternoon of that day the colored boys in the neighborhood were invited to as emble upon the lawn and exhibit lifeir skill in citabing for the amusement of the guests, the successful contestant receiving as his reward the sum above mentioned.

Naturiny evening proved bright and sunshing. All nature seemed in sympathy with the festive accuston. The son looked down with the benignest possible smile unon his broad countenance, and the gentiast zerbyr stirred the leaves of the governost of the surrounded by a black border. The contestants s

by a black border. The contestants stood in a group apart, huddled torether like a flock of black sheep.

"Bess look at dem fool niggers." Commodore checkled, as he noted their still shoes and heavy coats. "Bey mus be want to let do white folisk know day's got some shoes."

"Time's up," called out a burly, red-faced man, glancing at the watch he held open in his hand, and speaking to a crestfallen little darky, who, after various ineffectual attempts to scale the slippery secent, had slidden helplessly to the ground.

The \$10 seemed destined to be restored to the pockets of those who had contributed it. One by one the contestant strove to gain the lofty height, their clumps efforts eliciting peals of laughter from the spectators. One by one, disappointed and humiliated, they abandoned the contest, and joined the rapidly swelling ranks of the unsuccessful.

The last competitor had retired from the field, and still the tempting prize floated tauntingly aloft. There was a slight movement, as of separation, in the crowd when a queer figure, looking like some strange white-winged bird, emerged from an unsuspected hiding place and spead in the direction of the pole. I he speciators stood in motionless expectancy. Commodore pansed a moment when he had reached the tole, then clasping its col-like surface with his hard palms, and clamping it on either side with his rough knees and still rougher soles, began to climb. on either side with his rough knees and still rougher soles, began to climb.
Heavens: but it was hard work. The well-defined muscles stood out like knotted cords upon the boy's bare limbs, and the rerspiration, bursting from every pore, glittered in diamond drops upon his jetty skin. Still he struggled on. He was gaining ground perceptibly, although he had many a sile.

At last he has reached the goal. There is no danger of his slipung pow, for one head.

At host he has reached the goal. There is no danger of his slipping now, for one hand is over the top of the pole. As he unties the fluttering ribbons which hold the note in place a deafoning short bursts from the excited throng. He grasps his hard-earned prize tight in one hand, then loosening his hold with the other slips down lightly to the ground, dark through the crawd, and rushes like mad through fields, over fences, across ditches, never pausing an instant until having reached the cable he slips panting upon the floor. tile cabin he sinks panting upon the floor.

A few Sundays after this when Commodore, arrayed in "sto' clo'es" and an abnormally high collar, entered "de Dry Branch meetin' house" every eye in the congregation was turned upon him. He walked with dignified tread down the siele, his stiff shoes creaking at a constant.

was turned upon him. He walked with diguified tread down the aisle, his stiff shoes creaking at every step, and took his sear "right in
mongst de school childen." There he remained, to the outward eye, a model of propriety and decorous behavior.

As to Aunt Dilsy, the effect of Commodore's
triumph upon her was very curious. It aroused
a festing of maternal pride and ambition in her
breast, which might have slumbyred eternally
but for some such awakening. Her votes matassumed its most hoastful "set when Commodore came suddenly upon ker in the church
yand conversing with "Macher Voluntime."

"Yea," she was sayrin, "an you'll see dat
he's gwine to beat all de school childen learnin
out de books dis winter. Commodos got a
mighty good understandin." Then dashing
her praise with a little of the wholesome bitter of disamproval, as she caught sight of the
boy hanging about, "Eff he'll only have manners and behave to correspond he'll do mighty
well." Brother Yolumtime. He'll do mighty
well."

College Students Wrecked.

The four Johns Hopkins students who started down the hay on a cruise Thursday last have come to grief.

A succial despatch from Fortress Monroe, Va. last hight says: "The revenue cutter Crawford arrived this morning with B. C. Harrison. B. Hunt, C. W. Mixler, and H. Ultimore off smith's Foint at midnight of the 7th, which was in a slaking condition."

The young men intended to visit Norfelk, Port Monroe, and to cruise around the capes for two weeks. During the heavy wind which prevailed Saturday night the shoop sprung a leak and shipped nuch water. The amateur yealtsmen tried their bost to keep their little yessel affort, but the water anised on them. They put up signals of distress, which were snaward by the Crawford, which happened to see in the vicinity. She hove to and sent out a small boat and transforred the haif-drowned yachtsmen to the entier.

The Joop is owned by William Durin of this effy. Her name was changed from Cygnet to My Lady Chub for the trip. About two weeks, All arrangements were completed, and on last wednesday morning at daybreak the foor yacht, and, sand the shouls of a nameber of fellow students, sailed down the provisions, and at the tormass feated the Hopkins colors—blue and black. The young men had had some experience at sailing small craft, and before starting many of their friends warned them of the danners they would likely encounter. The sessel was rather small and trail for such an expedition. From the fluttimore American

Lot's Wife Nowners.

The salt mountains located on the banks of the Rio Virgin, an allluent of the Colorado liver in Lincoln county, cover an area of twenty-five miles, extending to within seven miles of the junction of that stream with the Colorado. The salt they contain is pure and white and clearer than glass, and it is said that ardece soven or eight inches thick is sometimes clear enough to see through to read a newspaper. Over the salt is a layer of saind store from two to eight feet thick, and when this is torn away the salt appears like an huge snowdrift. How deep it is has not yet been ascertained, but a single blast of miant powder will plow out tons of it. Under the can rock have been discovered charred word and charces, and matting made of codur bank, which the sait has preserved, evidently the camp of prediction man. From the Sun Francisco Chromicis.

CHANGES IN THE TURF. Some of the Whys and Wherefores,

The turf has long since ceased to be the pastime of the nobility and gentry exclusively. For some years past the ranks of radius men have been largely recruited from the mersantile classes, and the race horse is now one of the first destinations of the newly negatived wealth of a pressurous diameter. A further infusion of new blood has, moreover, been made from a different source from the body of professional ratching men which has for some years past been desided increasing in numbers—with whom rasing is a trade and a business, rather than a matime or an avenue to occal notoriety; who look for their profits, not only to the stakes which their stock in trade can win, but to the odds that may be laid them in the besting ring; as with their stock in trade can win, but to the odds that may be laid them in the besting ring; as with athletic sports, professionalism is on the increase rather than on the wane.

As an immediate consequence of this development that use flores has shared in the gow with the consequence of the sales of the soles of the soles of the soles of the sales of the soles of the

LOFE AND CRAMPS.

A Properly Rounded Romance from the

A Preparty Hounded Romance from the Pacitac Surf.

Montfelly, June 1—11 is a rare exception to find a failuring and the property of the failuring and From the Cincinnati Enquire-

Remarkable Catches on an Old Ball Ground

Remarkable Catches on an Old Ball Ground.

Prom the Furthurch Inspect.

In the mast two weeks 300, and probably more, German carp have been caught in the old Exposition grounds in Alegheny. The low land back of the Brotherhood ball park was flooded during the last high rise in the Allegheny, the water coming in through a large sluiceway, built to carry off the water from the grounds during the last high rise in the ewer is some three or iour feet above the level of the ground, and after the high water had sub-hield it left an immense posa that is only now disappearing by scoping down through the ground. Some boys floating about it on insurenced for all the mon and boys in the neimborhood.

The neculiar nart of the sport however, is that a hook and line is not necessary. The fishers roll up their trousers and wade in Armed with a clab, they strike the fish over the head, and whose he keels over they pick him out. Some of the boys have made a pockettal of mosey catching and selling them, while others are satisfied with enough to stock the home larder. The fish weigh from two to four nounds, but some are even larger.

George MoNimery, the son of one of Alleghen's police officers with a companion name! Edward Marcellus, caught the largest one, weighing eight pounds at two brothers, as a satisfied with enough to stock the hone larder. The fish weigh from two to four nounds, but some are even larger.

George MoNimery, the son of one of Alleghen's police officers with a companion name! Edward Marcellus, caught two brothers, doe and Dick Richards, caught two brothers, doe and Dick Richards, caught two brothers, doe and Dick Richards, caught the largest one, weighing eight pounds. Two brothers, doe and Dick Richards, caught the barger of account of the private carp pend in the East End beyond Silver Lake that broke two weeks ago and ran out by the way of Negley's Rum.

The Rich Statesman and the Housest des

and ran out by the way of Negley's hum.

Senator Farwell had a little joke but on him not long ago, and, though it cost him a #2 bill, he smiled grimly and took it all in good part. The benator has for years employed a certain jeweller to clean and repair like watch when it needs attention. His name is Hoelner, and the senator has the fullest confidence in him. The benator has the fullest confidence in him. The benator some time ago took his watch to Hoefner and was told to leave it for a few days. He did so, and when he went for it and asked the extense he was told the bill was \$5. He had it so, and when he went for it and asked the extense he was told the bill was \$5. He had it so, and when he went for it and asked the extense he was told the bill was \$5. He had be look it to the artist and left it. When he capeabe this time was \$1.

"How is that? queried the Senator." You charged mo \$5 before and only \$1 how; you probably struck me for \$1 hee much has time. The watch only needed winding the triule was he objected that he must answer he finally acknowledged the land a chronic complaint. On being asked what his triuble was he objected that the had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul had a chronic complaint. On the many thing the triul. Promitic Chicago Bernat.

TERRORIZED BY A SERPENT A Monster Reptile That Lives Under a

From the Philipadelphia Times.

Jereay Farmer's Forch.

Freenthe Fishistelphia Frees.

The country around about the pretty little village of Moorestown. In New Jersey, is in a state of mind. Peace will not prevail again until a big snake is driven from the house of James bletialitim, who owns a farm one mile and a half north of Moorestown.

Since hast March Mr. McGallum's house has been the home of this anake. Still it was not until last Wednesday that it became positively known to the lamily that the snake had made its home under the large porch on the eastern side of the house. Has McGallum on that morning was making beds in the second-story chamber. Hearing the squawking cries of a lame duck she had placed near the porch in the morning son, she was horrified to see the duck valuey struggling to free itself from the mass of an enormous striped snake.

When the snake sild softly under the porch, hoding the duck in its laws, she stood rooted to the spot, sed was afraid to descend the stairs. Recovering her self-possession, she took her two little children and went, into the field in form her husband of what she had son. Mr. Mctsallum summoned his two farm hands from a distant part of the field, and the axist proceeded to the farm house to kis the duck enter.

An investigation of the perch disclosed that the brick underpinning or foundation of the hones had not been built solidly along the same the proch but had severalspaces for rentilation. The snake was nowhere to be scen, and farmer McGallum, thinking that the snake had not been built solidly along the snatisfied with the one mistaken, he crawled under the porch, but had severalspaces for rentilation. The snake was more than animate pile near the centre of the house lay the snake, apparently toying with the struggling duck. As soon as the reptile saw farmer McGallum it hastly crushed the duck and slowly began to uncoil, directing its head toward the coening. This was too much for even the well-sensonel nerves of the surely countryman, and he beat a more hasty than graceful retreat.

He dec

movements of the others. It was here the sinks was expected to make its appearance. Mr. Lippincott brought over an old arm? musket filled to within eighteen laches of the murzle with home-made buildets and brass buttons, while Farmer Ferkins was provided with a double-barrelled shotgun loaded with duck shot.

The smudges were kindled and placed in a cordon around the building. All present were provided with weapons of some kind-axes, fire pokers scythes pitchforks, and garden hoes. Mrs. McCallum took her two little children to the second story. Fresently a large yellow cat ran from beneath the porch followed a moment later by the snake. Bang bang went the musket and shot-gun tearing a large hole in the hard gravel and so completely demolishing the cat that but a few shreds of yellow fur was left. The gigantic snake was untouched, and came leisurely forward, no one attempting to hinder its progress. All present saw it, and some of the party suddenly temembered having left their families unprotected from tramps, and went to look after them.

ward, no one attempting to induce its progress. All present saw it, and some of the party suddenly remembered having left their families unprotected from tramps, and went to look after them.

The snake moved far enough from the norch to hiss and then went back. The farmers were now alarmed, and while Joehua Lippincott and Mr. Forkins reloaded their lirearms, Mr. Mc-Gallum gave them some accounts of the happenings around his home that at the time greatly mystified him, but since the discovery of the snake were easily explainable.

Some time last March the vellow dog had two little spotted pupples. For soveral weeks they were kept in the kitchen, where they playfully tumbled over each other, until one unlucky day Dan fell through a hole into the regions lelow. Attracted by his cries, Spot also, fell through the hole. Soon cries of distress were heard from Dan, while Spot monned niteously. A hissing sound was heard, and then all was still. The most diligent search falled to discover the whereabours of either Dan or Snot. Their sudden disappearance remained shrouded in impenetrable mystery.

"I believe now that is the varmint that got away with the pups," said Parmer McGallum.

"I have been missing eggs, spring ducks, chickens, and things ever since, and couldn't account for it. One day I set alarge mushrat trap near the chicken coop and baited it with an egg. Next morning the trap was jammed up agin the bottom of the porch, and a mysterious piece of something was found by the trap. I shall allus believe that piece of meast was a section from the tail end of that tarnal enake, and when he comes out agin you watch if he hash t lost a couple o' pounds from his small end.

"Several times my wife has called my attention to peculiar marks out there in the road

Trypix, Ohio, June 8.—A curious story is connected with the finding of a large amount of buried treasure on a farm pear this city. Over slxty years ago Samuel Cadwallader, a German emigrant, settled mean a farm about three miles sontheast of this city. He was miserly in his habits and made few friends, By frugality and native shrewdness he accumulated a large amount of money. He was never known to deposit a dollar in bank or to finest any in any kind of business.

He lived to be most four-score and ten, dying in 1849. The farm then passed to his son, Samuel Cadwallader, Jr., who followed strictly in the footstens of his father. He died several years ago, and the farm was then solid. John disminest of this city being the purchasor, and he afterward sold it to August Schmucker, also of this city. Schmucker began a series of improvements, and a fortnight ago, while two workmen were engaged in digging in the vicinity of the house they uncarthed, several feet below the surface, a large oaken bex.

The was taken recession of by Schmucker before being enened, and nothing was said of the matter. A few days ago curious coins, mostly French five-franc pieces, but occasionally pleces of greater value, began to circulate in the city. They were traced to Schmucker, and in this way the story of the treasure trove reached the public. The facts were learned by Ira Cadwallader, Jr., and he sued out a writ of replevin for the mysterious clost and its contents.

The wift was served by a deputy sheriff, who secured a sack containing 1.256 five-franc bieces, or about \$1.200, which he will retain pending a legal decision concerning its right for the mency, and the two men who originally discovered the box will also file a claim for its cossession. discovered the box will hise including its possession.

It seems probable that the money seized by the Sheriff is but a small part of the contents of the chest as the men who digged it up say it weighed more than 300 pounds.

A Remarkable Fishing Outfit.

Exercise the larger News,

Kaurymann, Tex., June 4—Ed Graion of Dalias and Charley Johnson from Tyler, in company with Dr. C. A. Rush and Capt, Henry Hicks of this place, left here to-day for a fishing excursion of East Fork. Personal inquiry as to the completeness of the preparations for the trip revealed the astonishing fact that the above gentlemen—with intentional disregard of business principles and common prudence—left out of the account and went off without the mevitable jury of "snake medicine." Nothing of the kind ever having occurred in these parts before within the incurery of the oldest inhabitant, the friends of the parties regard their canduct as exceedingly reckless, and they will suffer considerable uneasiness as to their safety during the trip.

14 Was Chronic. Fr on the Dallar News,

COMMOTION IN THE CHICKEN TARD. The Cause of It was a Small Drove of

Hungry Attigators. From the Globe Democrat.

The Cause of It was a Small Drove of Hungry Allignators.

Prom the Subse-Democrat.

ORLANDO, Fla., June 4.—Henry Royd, living near this city, is quite a poultry man, and his lancy birds are as the apple of his ove. His yards gover an aere in extent, and are near lake Minneopola, a handsome sheet of water several miles in extent. Boyd is very successful in poultry raising, his only drawback being that later will take his pet ducks and turkeys too ofen for even his spirit to submit to quietly. The other night at about 10 o'clock he neard a big disturbance in his poultry house, and he rushed out, hardly waiting to dress. On arriving at the chicken house he found his pets in a fearful commetten, flying all around the house and synawking terribly. His three game cooks, however, were busy at work near the middle of the room lighting something that in the dim darkness he could not make out.

Shouting for a lantern, he waited, As soon as the light emabled him to see the interior of the house in was street dumb by the sight. In the centre of the floor lay a roung lastor some six less long, and in a corner were two comes is less to great ong, and in a corner were two comes is less to great ong, and in a corner were two comes is less to great ong, and in a corner were two came roosters, who hid all in their power to save their wives. The kater in the middle of the floor had both even pecked out, while one of the others had a blood sys-socket to show the roosters plucky fight.

Boyd at once whistled for his dogs, and two hounds came running down. No sooner had they seen the gators than they pitched in. And then it was no circus. The sourians sired to retront when the dogs came in incantiously, and his tenerity cost him his log, as one of the gators are gain. The poor beast's how's aroused the other dog and the saurians, and the fight grew furlous. The government of the saurians, and the fight grew furlous. The poor beast's how's aroused the other dog and the saurians in his log and bit it off. Sexing a heavy stake. Boyd st

BLIZZARD COMPLICATIONS. How a Man Escaped Lynching and His Innocence Was Established. From the Minneapolis Journal.

How a Man Escaped Lynching and His Innocance Was Established.

Prom the Manacajetts Journal.

A group of old-timers were talking about the weather, and the conversation carried them back to the great storms of years ago.

The success combination I ever knew." and the Judge reflectively. was a bilizzard death, suspected murder, and an attempted lynching that only miscarried because the subject missed a train.

The winter of 1879-80, as you all recollect, was a very severe one, and many persons living on the prairle were frozen to death. Some time before a man named Crandali had moved from Morris to a farm in southeastern Dokota. One day a big storm came up, and Mrs. Crandalis one day, a big storm came up, and Mrs. Crandalis parents lived in Morris, and when the sad news of her death came her father started for Dakota to bring back the remains of his daughter and grandchild. Crandali and his wife had not got along very well tegether, and in state way rumors of foul play crept out.

"The next afternoon the bereaved father arrived in Morris with his dead. The bodies were frozen solid, and arrangements were made to thaw them one. When this was done in the people of Morris long to make up their minds that murder had been committed. Crandall, it was thought, had arrived that night with his surviving child, and gone to the house of his mother, who lived near the village. A lynching party was organized in short order and armed with ropes, &c. The house was visited and thoroughly searched but Crandall, it was thought, had arrived that night with his surviving child, and gone to the house of his mother, who lived near the village. A lynching party was organized in short order and armed with ropes, &c. The house was visited and thoroughly searched but Crandall was not to be found. His mother in sisted that he had not arrived, but she was not believed. Finally the crowd gave up the scarch and went home disgusted.

"Now comes the strange part of the story. The next morning the body of Mrs. Crandall hindself pitchers of the n

ing train. He had niesed the train the plain before. That was all that saven him from a lynching, Of course he could not help hearing about what had been coning on: what he said or thought I never know, but you can guess."

Strange Whins of a Pensylvanian.

From the Palladelphas Record.

The death of Rebert J. Wright at Bustioto on Saturity last will recall to mind a very peculiar man. He was a son of the late Joseph Vigits, of unbreis making fature and to the plear the provided of the late Joseph Vigits, of unbreis making fature and to the country soat of the elder Wright was on Powderful in Jane, near Frankford, where the zon Robert J., also resided, and for nearly twenty years was searcely ever seen out of doors. His kept limself locked us in a room from which he lay and solden it was that he was found men his feet. The hallucination that he was sufficiently provided the hallucination that he was sufficiently provided the hallucination that he was sufficiently provided the was found men his feet. The hallucination that he was sufficiently provided the was found men his feet. The hallucination that he was sufficiently provided the plant of the plant is a sufficiently provided the provided on of he land skipped story and moved there was found men the lay and solden it was found men the sufficiently provided the provided on the land skipped story of the plant skipped story of

Prom the Marketonia Record.

Robert Jones, a colored man who lives near Henderson, in Robert equaty told the Record about a big rattlesants he kilied a few days ago. He relates that he was in the field near his house at work, this dog near by was barking at some object, and as he turned to look he saw his dog uning at beat the effect in the air and then yell as it painfulls hurt. The day started to him, and when within a few feet began to real and tall and in five minutes he was dead. The face of the day was skinned from above the eyes down to the nose by the tangs of the maddened screen. He told his boy to go to the house and get his sholkan and platel. When the boy returned they started to look for the enake, but could not locate him for some time, as the rattle sounds as though it was in every direction at the same time.

The snake was found and the contents of the gun fired into time at the range, while still in his coil ready to strike andto. The load did not stop him from rattling, and the pistof them put two balls through his body; but it did not diminish the singing the least of. They finally got two poles and had to strike him at least a dozen hard blows before life was extinct. His body was as large as the crewn of a Darby hat, 5's feet long and had forty two rattles and a button making him 4's years old. His den was under a large rock and Jones thinks there are more of them in the dee. It is the largest snake killed in this part of Georgia.

A Jenieus Woman's Betrembastica.

Nashville, June 8.—For some time Mrs.

Dyer living near Painski, bus been lealous of her husband's supposed attentions to another woman. Testerials morning she thought they were in the tearn, and set they to the building. She stood at the door with a double-barreies shotaun to prevent their essaje. They were not in the barn, however, and when Jir Dyer's Irlends arrived on the scene they were not out of form as propositing the burning barn by Mrs. Dyer. The building was entirely destroyed, with the contents. The loss is nearly \$1.000. A neighbor's thresher, valued at \$100, was burned.

From the Pertinal Germains.

A railway postal clock who runs on the Union Pacific a day or two since found among the mail passing through his hands a mail carriers hat, which had been mailed at Butte, Mont. Attached to it was a card on which was written. "Round the world to beat George Francis Train." The carrier cassed it along to ban Francisco, and says that as the hat will not have to stop to eat or make specches it will probably beat Train's record.

IT'S AS TRUE AS THE GOSPEL

THAT'S WHAT MR. HARRIS SAID TO REPORTER.

He Describes How He Suffered With Intens Pains in His Head and Chest, and Was Miserable With Catarrh, and What Doctors McCoy and Wildman Did for Him.

"What I tell you is as true as the Gospel," said Mr. harles P. Harris to a reporter. Mr. Harris lives in a oses home at 210 Prospect attest, Hrowklym. He is a rase dutable,, and is at industrious man.



CHAS. F. HARRIS, 210 PROSPECT ST. BROOKLYN. CHAS. F. HARRIS, 210 PROSPECT ST. BROOKLAN.

"In F575 I bra noticed that I had catarth," continued Mr. Harria. I was subject to colds and sear after year i found I would eated cold more easily. My nose was stopped up, and I could scarcely breather my head and nose were so a neget up. I had awful pains across my forshead and miss across my obeast holding into the cold with the search of the cold with the search of the cold with the cold my breast holding into the cold with the cold my breast holding into the cold with the cold my breast holding in the morning to make the cold my breast had and what littled did eat I would show the cold my breakfast, and what littled did eat I would show the cold my breakfast, and what littled did eat I would thow also I was shawking was spitting and relating phegon dight and day. I used all sorts of alleged curve for externt but they did tribend in e. I got so bad that I bought I had consumption, and I had to stay home the work often. I fells so discoveraged as despondent lies. "Finally I went to Drs. Medoy and Widman, and was sorry I had it had to the late." Finally I went to Drs. Medoy and Widman, and the late fells a difference. The dry howither security I had to be the late.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN

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SHARK FOR LIVE BAIT.

The Marvellous Darby. From the Irith egorteman.

Prom the Irith epottman.

Darry goes through no exceptional training unless for a special contest. He keeps himself in trim by a little hoxing, careful dietary, and keeping clear of alcohol almost to the extent of tectofaliem. He lumps in clogs tipped with steel, the most unsuitable footsear, the uninitiated might suppose, for the currose. Joseph Darby is advertised as champion numper of the world, but this searcely convoys an idea of what he accomplishes for most people would suppose that he did nothing beyond ordinary treat and high sums.

How mistaken they would be may be gathered from the following, which are but a fraction of his feats. Standing high jump, 5 feet 5 inches, with ankles fied; two standing jumps. If feet 7 inches; from standing unms, 50 feet 1 in thes clearing 15 feet 5 inches in the last jump; and ordinary brick, end up, over bedroom chair, on to another brick, end up, thence over bar 5 test 6 inches it two horses; clearing 23 feet 8 inches is two jumps, in length over the month of the property of the p

From the Kennebec Journal,

A horse belonging to a Brewer groser appears to held the raim for politicness just how, the day recently he had been backed up to the door to receive his load, so that the wagen stood directly across the sidewalk. Turning his head he saw some one craining in the sidewalk, and deliberately, although these in the store kept calling to him to stop, stepped into the road and stood they will heat of rom for passing, not would be return in spite of all commands, uptil the traveller had gone on his way, rejoicing that he had not been obliged to go out into the muddy street.

BOW THE HOPPERS CAME AND WENT, The Pingue That Swarmed Down on Kansas Fifteen Years Ago.

From the Pittsburgh Impatch. Filteen years ago this week a mighty cloud of winged theseta rese from stricken Kansas. It darkened the sneat areas from stricken Kansas. It darkened the snu and then rolled away to the North and West toward the Hocky Mountains. In less than one hour the grasshopper plague had vanished and hore took the place of deepair in the hearts of the people.

In the summer of 1874 Kansas suffered from a severa drought. In August maked allew of the people of the people of the people of the people of the years of the wings of the people of the years by the wings of the people warm messerfers, came a shower of grasshorpers or booky Mountain locusts. Big fellows they were, an Inch and a half in length. They hopped about for a few days, but finding little to eat disappeared almost as suddenly as they had come. No damage was done to the crops, for such as had weathered the trying drought were all matured. The old settlers shock their heads and said: These old housers will never trouble us again, but there is certain disassed about the grasshoppers in swarms, where this year they have come in handins."

A careful examination of the ground proved that these fears were well founded. There were millions of tiny holes in which eggs had been deposited. The laying of these cars was, in fact, the sole mission of this vanguard of the grasshopper army. There was, of course, much apprehension of coming hard times. But many forgot what they had so much dreaded.

Hore and there a wise man sold his farm at much sacrlice and moved away. Withers every square rod of land on their arms of the grasshoppers had selected piaces along the road-sides where the ground was hardest in which to deposit their eggs, the larger portion of them were left undisturbed. Besides, there was no concert among the farmers and no systematic storts made to head off the peat.

Spring came, and with it came all the bury scenes connected with farm life. It was an early season. April saw every ero in and well winder was not of the prophets.

The little grasshopers began

SHARK FOR LIVE BAIT.

The Catch Was a Twenty-footer of the Same Sort, but He Got Away.

The Catch Was a Twenty-footer of the Same Sort, but He Got Away.

"I don't see why it is," said havid G. Weems to day, an enthustacte sportenan of Baltimore, and author of the electric radius years that hat because a lish story is remarkable it is consequently untrue.

"It is consequently untrue.

"It least time I was at Cape May there was a fine run of sharks, but the footel guests didn't seem to think it worth while to fish for sharks, which no one can eat. I like the sport and I know how to catch them. I had an old darky catch me four long cels, and I bought four pieces of roje about the size generally the statement of the cards and then of these ropes. If astened hooks almost as long as my arm, using small from chains to fasten them to the lines. A shark will bite off a hook fastened to the end of the one of a cigar. Going out to the end of the lines of the one of a rope just as a man bites off the one of a cigar. Going out to the end of the lines and hook using the boards as cerks to keep the cels within that distance from the top of the water. Sharks, in feeding, keep in deep water and run along some ten feet from the surface.

"Throwing the lines out as far as I could I fastened the ends to a peat allowing the lines to run under a chair, so that when a shark swallowed the hook the chair would tumble by way of a signal, i got a book, and in the shade, and began to read. In shark flathing always carry along something to pass away the time shark had found fine cel. Throwing the book saide, is praing for the line and feit the weight.

A Congressman's Successful Hook.

From the Fallactephala Press.

Some time ago a committee of New York publishers went to Washington with a view of urging Congress to pass a certain international copyright hav favored by the publishers. A sub-committee of publishers was holding a meeting at the Biggs House when a member of congress from the West called upon them. He said to them that he had his own vote and could influence the votes of four or five friends, but he declared that he would not do anything for him. When they asked what wanted, he said he had written a book and had tried to get every publisher in New York to publish it, and none of them would do so because the book was pronounced unsuitable for the market. Now, if they would agree to find a publisher for his book in New York he would agree to give his own and several other votes for the international copyright bill.

The committee told him to call upon them the next day, and when he had gone they discussed his proposition. On linguity it was found that he could control four votes, and that was too many to lose. So the publishers had a meeting, and they finally, decladed to draw lost to see who would publish his book and stand the loss. The fot was drawn, and one of the greatest bublishing houses in the world was the vietim. Its representative received the condelences of his fellow publishers, but the house carried out its part of the bargain in good faith and published the book and now they have the human with them, for contrary to the expectation of the publishers, the book made money from the start, and has turned out quite a profinable venture for the house. This is another films matter that he can tell whether a book or a play will make a life until the avperiment has been tried. From the Philadelphia Press.

Lord Rosebery's Portrait of Washington.

Lord Rosebery's Portrait of Washington.

Prom the court toward.

Lord Rosebery, in his clining room at Berkelley square, has given the place of hence to a portrait of George Washington recently acquired. It is by tribber: Stuart one of the only two genuine portraits how existing painted from life. This particular neture was painted from life. This particular neture was painted by Stuart upon the commission of lord Shelburne, and this about the year 1700. When in 1805, Lord Shelburne died his pictures were sold by nastion, and this now priceless portrait brought folio.

The picture is known in art circles as the Lansdowne portrait, Lord Shelburne having become Marquis of Lansdowne before his death. The man who bought the postrait presently became lanked has greatly it had, in a comparatively brief space of time, increased in value, is shown by the fact that it now brot ght 2,000 gainess being disposed of by a lotter; for which fact, likets were issued at 50 guineas each. It was won by Mr. Dolawart Lewis, member for Petonport.

When some direc or lour years ago, Mr. Lewis died, the picture was again for sale, and Lowd Rosebery bought it, but not for 2,000 guineas. It is a meture was again for sale, and Lowd Rosebery bought it, but not for 2,000 guineas. It is a necture as well as a portrait, from which he has apparently risen, his chack velvet cont and brocches with lace rufles at the neck and eller buckliss on the shoes, standing out well against the dark red velvet with which he armechair is drated.

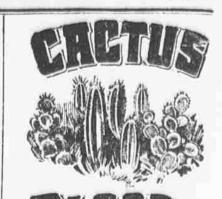
Sankes Invade the Washington Monument.

Fireman Johnson at the Washington Monument, Freedom Actions of Park.

Fireman Johnson at the Washington Monument sees scakes every day, and some of the storas he relates would put to shame Luther Johnson the anther of "I freed lears in Heal" Senathing about the ongine room attract the smaker, and some nights they have it in droves, and he finds it necessary to have a general eleming out every morning before the machinery which runs the large elevator can be put in mellon.

Chy a tew magnings ago Mr. Johnson opened a drawer of his deas to get some papers, and their found colled up an immense snake. A cair of tong, was brought into use, and his snakeship was cremated.

transistate (happen who has been ringing on the name of the light period of the period



World!

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TALK ABOUT LIGHTNING RODS. Can They Help When We Need It?

From the Manufacturers' Gasette.

Those who most fully understand the power of the electric current are least favorably impressed with the attempted methods of drawing off that current from the atmosphere during an electric discharge. Both the size and composition of the rods is inadequate and unsatisfactory for carrying off so heavy a discharge, from is one of the poorest conductors, especially as compared with copper or yinc.

A copper rod, to be efficient, should be at least three-fourths of an Inch in diameter. An iron rod to be of equal efficiency should be eight times the size of the copper rod, as copper has eight times the conductive capacity of iron. If parties are to employ from rods, then galvanized iron is better than the common from, by reason of the conductive capacity of iron. If parties are to employ from rods, then galvanized iron is better than the common from, by reason of the conding, which protects it from rust.

As to the matter of insulation. Any known insulator, be it glass or wood, or any of the common forms of insulation, are entirely inadequate during a heavy electric discharge from the clouds. To indicate the enormous electro-motive force of the ordinary electric storm, it might be well to compare the arrificial lightning produced by human beings. The ordinary induction coil, with a voltage beyond measurement at the prosent stage of the arrifical inch and wood or paper two or three times as spark is difficult to insulate, as it will plerce glass to the thickness of one-eighth of an inch, and wood or paper two or three times as thick. Now let us compare such a diminutive spark with a discharge of lightning, which has been known to reach one mile in length. If the spark of the induction coil, measuring two or three inches in length, plerces glass or wood as above, what must be the insulation required to control a spark half a mile to one mile in length, with all the batteries of the sky, and with an electro-motive force millions of times beyond the computation of man?

It is apparent that the usual insulators used on b

in their discharge would naturally strike a tree, a high rock, or some other elevated object in proximity to the house, and would not be attracted to the house by the iron or coprer rod. In other words, if the lightning rod will do what is claimed by the manufacturer, it becomes at once a dangerous fixture, simply because if it does attract the electricity it affords no adjectate means of taking care of it; and it would be far better to let the cloud discharge at \$20me other point than the house, rather than to take the risk of its discharge down the conductor, with almost a certainty of its dividing up and entering the house, irrespective of any insulation known to the arts.

Lightning always takes the shortest conductor to the earth, and undoubtedly tail trees in the vicinity of a house are an efficient safeguard. It has been suggested by experts in olectricity that a very efficient safeguard would be to run a large iron or copper conductor into a tree, and then if the lightning was attracted to the tree or the conductor, and it divided up in the passage to the earth, no damage would be done to near-by buildings.

One thing may be safely said, that if a discharge of lightning from a cound is reinted directly toward a house, there is no human means of diverting it from its course, or preventing its passage in the direction which it has taken, and all the feather had and lightning conductors that might be worded would scarcely protect a person who stood in the way of the current. It is a well knewn fact among observers that the presence of lightning rods upon houses hasolten falled of providing the expected protection, and there are millions of houses unprotected by lightning rods upon houses hasolten falled of providing the expected protection than these roce in its plant for the safety which the lightning rod non roomer protection than these roce in a house depine a thunder storm protected by non lightning rods on south of the provides would include with little plecos of glass, which are non one-protection th r dwelling elect that rees, rocks, rual, if not rouses and cloud has

He course.

barns. If the significant to some one the re-reached suthcloud the son to overcome the re-sistance offered to its passage to the earth, it will discharge at that point and at that time, and no human effort or contrivence can change

The officers and crews of the steamers plying between Tagonia and Olympia are on the lookout for an immediac octopies or devi fish, which is reported to exist in the waters between the routh of the No-qually lifter and Henforson's Inlet. The monster has been seen at various times for a week past and steps are being auchty taken to capture it. The merion the steamers are very backward in speaking of it, they fearing that others will attempt to casture the prine. When last seen it was Iring on the water, vigorously splashing on o' is thousand talks, and it looked to weigh at least 20 points. It measures from the following the speaking of a secondary as can be estimated. Fully lifty feel, such a fish is unusual in these waters. Its peculiarity is a sort of deafening roar, which it takes in quick succession. waters Its peculiarity is a sort of roar, which it makes in quick stoco

A Pass for a Bridgi Party.

From the Surannoh News. A pass issued Wednesday to a bridal party over the lacksonville, St. Augustina and Halifax halfred, gatten up e perally for the occarior, read as follows:

What fouls these mortals be." then the words: Fass Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walte from St. Augustine to perpetual bliss. Not good after divorce.